SOME FRESH CHAT ABOUT THE RACES

Sure Sport Is What Will Keep the Island Meeting Successful.

CROOKED WORK IS TABOOED

Alexander Island Officials Should Rid the Course of Suspicion.

As Long as the Engine at the Local Track Is Above Repreach, Just So Long Will the Meeting Be a Success-Bookmakers Are Here is Plenty and the Public Patronize the Sport-Christmas Day Football.

Baring at the Alexander Island course has of late been above the average, and the patrounge given the track is steadily improving, and the winter meeting so far is a pronounced coss. It promises to continue so as long us the association succeeds in keeping the racing above suspicion. During the pa t week several cases of starting reversals of form have occurred, and the one of Fonce de Leon has not yet been explained. Judge McMahon, the owner of the horse, and Jockey Johnson have been cleared of any complicity, if there was a job, and it is understood the association officials are in possession of the inside history of the race. If such is really the case there should be no besitsney to set and the guilty punished. Confidence is needed, and there is everything to be gained by playing fair with the pathle. The game is good just now, and this is best proved by the number of bookmakers who are daily on the fine. Then the paronage is big and the betting ring has been pretty well elearded of the objectionable touts and others who do the course no good. The next step is to keep the owners and jock-eys in line by keeping a strict lookout for pos-side jobs or crooked work in races.

One of the most disreputable of practices i the combination between a bookmaker and either an owner, trainer, or jockey. When a and it has led to many a scandal. It should be the policy of the association to keep a vigi-ant eye for all such schemes and mete out punment whenever it is deserved. There are no jock as at the Island track who are ander suspicion, and as prevention is better than cure it would be a good plan to warn such lays of the consequences of any crooked work, and if a simple warning in not sufficient they should be prevented from riding rather than endanger the good name of the track.

Favored by the weather racing in this cli-Favored by the weather racing in this car-mate cunnot be settledown in the same class with the former meetings at Guttenberg and Gioneester. There has not been so far any gracity or harm exhibited in running off the card at the Island. The horses are given the test of care and the opponents of winter racing have no kiek coming. The large number of New Yor ers and Phrindelphians who have practically made Washington their home new that racing is a fixture serve to make the hotel-keeper and the business men of this cit feel satisfied, as the strangers pend their money freely. Up to date no positives man or clerk or anybody else has meeting than usual with such enterprises.

Secretary Tompkins in speaking of the pseuliar running of Tonre de Leon inst week mays be remembers of but two similar cases in his experience of many years on the turf. One of these was Tournament, and the other Marginetia. The latter improved at Gioncester, when the mare we have years old and trained by W. F. Known sterywhere as a traily housest as Margheria and Frather had been as to Gloncester, and the former was entered in a mile race. She was well and fit mad had worked the distince in 1.55, which was good enough two distance in 1:45, which was good enough to win. The stable had \$1,700 on the mare and Joe Bergen, who was afterward killed at Gloucester, had the mount. To the aston shment of those interested in Margherita she could not raise a gallop, and was beatwa a form in the mount of those interested in Margherita she could not raise a gallop, and was beatwa a funded and more lengths in 1489. Mr. Burch was dumfounded and gays Margherita she arest the next day, and on the following morning the mare covered a mile in 1489, with all her former speed and action. No explanation could ever be given of her miserable performance the the stable bet on her.

Dr. Fre crick R. Hudson, manager of the football deam of Union College, Schunectarly, N. L. is in Washington completing arrangements for the Christmas Day game with the Columbia Athletic Club eleven. Dr. Hudson promises the game will be free from stugging or other objectionable features, and that the members of both teams will release from rough tide. If these promises are borne out. rough play. If these promices are borns out there can be no objection to the game in which skill and agtility count for so much, both in scoring gains and with the specta-

Feeling against price-fighting is been so pronounced throughout the country that it looks very much like the era of prosperity for pugilism is a thing of the past. The re-cent action of the Virginia authorities in pre-venting the Pierce-Bolan fight at the Eureba Atthetic Club will proposely result in the latter or and allow passing out of existence. Maryand is now the a bly territory adjacent to the will else in their might and stop any more such exhibitions. Signific sparring for joints is worth witnessing to tsingging and more bruial scraps are to be taboosed.

Card for To-day. First race. Four and one-half furlough First race—Folk and one-half furious,
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828 Watch Charm 400 858 Pelia,
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Fourth race-Four and one-half forlongs Fourth snow-Four and one-half furious.

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Entries at New O leans. Flest race -Six fortongs. Ceraline, Coria, and Dr. Work, 14 enet; Longbrook and His Honor, 107

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each; Mollie R and Readina, 100 each; Ben Hill.
Bob Campbell, and St. Pancroas, 103 each.
Second race—One mile. Le Grande, Mountain
Quall. Footrumer. Toggallant, and Hattle
Gautt. 105 each, Regrotist, 167; Francis Pope and
Nero, 118 each, and Burrell's Hillet, 114.

"Third race—For maiden two-rear-olds. Five
furionsa. Queen's Lake, imp. Pomegranate,
Adah Foy, Blue Hen, New Comer, Jennie Vanhook, Ben Boy and Beothroyd, 106 each; Fettingill, La Prewitt, Nerdi and Kingmont, 106 each.
Fourth race—Handleap, St. furiongs. Hasper, 91; Eva L. 89, Black Hawk, 107; Theodors
H. 106; Kingcraft, 100, Mass Clark, 110; Red
Vell, 86; Metropole, 116, and Frank Gayle, 100.

Filth race—Six furiongs. Tippecanee, Nicaragua and Dotsy Dimple, 91 each; Jim Henry,
109, Bankrupt, Daphne, Malaga and Texas Star,
194 each; Raby Bill and Mesonic Home, 106 each,
Boyal Flush, 107; Ixion, 108; Cactus, 110; Lyndhurst, 110; Gray Duke, 118.

The Capital City Homing Club. The Capital City Homing Club had a speed trial of their birds on Saturday last, with three Christmas turkeys as the prizes. Entries bad been made by Harry K. Bliss, S. Wallace, H. C. Wall, Joseph Noble, W. L. Gary, Dr. H. Daring, and W. H. Keyworth. The birds were released at Calverton, Va., distance forty-four miles on an air line from this city. forty-four miles on an air line from this city. The winners were as follows: C, 18,009, blue hen, owned by Harry K. Bliss, average speed 1,036 yards per minute; W. F. 517, blue cock, owned by S. Wallace, average speed 1,610 yards per minute, and W. F. 577, blue knen, owned by H. C. Wall, average speed 980 yards per minute. This was the first race by this ciub, which only organized during this month. They are much plensed with the result, and anticipate a bright future for the association.

BUSINESS MEN INDORSE IT.

They Believe That Civil Service Reform Will Advance the Best Interests

of Local Government. A majority of the members of the board of trade favor the passage of the local civil service reform resolution. They believe it will be for the best interests of the local government and hope a law will be specifiv passed extending the civil service rules to the District offices, with the special provision that only District people shall be allowed to take

the necessary examinations.

The opinions of a number of business men and their reasons for favoring the introduction of the system in this city, with the provise above referred to, follow: Commissions Lob W. Lob W.

sioner John W. Boss:

"When I was in the city post-office I was enabled to see the sabisfactory application of the city service law in that department of the city government, and I have no doubt it can be applied with equal satisfaction in the

can be applied with equal satisfaction in the other District offices.

"As a member of the board of Commissioners I would be pleased to have such a law in operation in every department of local government. While the character of the services remiered by the present employes would probably not be noticeably elevated, there would be a pleasant lack of the feeling of anxiety at the satety of their positions, which predominates among the clerks at every change of administration. There would also be a lack of that annoving clamor after office by the friends of office-sections in the control of the class of the president of the control of the contro

There is no doubt that the public service would be improved to a certain extent, and I am sure the Commissioners would welcome the introduction of the civil service law in Washington."

Commissioner Truesdell and Powell indorsed Mr. Hoss' statement, and hope ofthe change would speedily be made.

change would speedly be made.

Mr. R. W. Woodward, of the Boston House:
"I cannot but think that this adoption would be of great assistance to the Commissioners of the District in their management of the affairs of the District. "It would most undoubtedly be of great length to the general interests of the locality, Trade would be encouraged and stimulated and Washington would become what it ought to be, a business as well as literary and gov-Mr. W. H. Moses, of Moses & Son; "I am

in favor of any movement that will benefit or improve the offices of this city government. I fully appreciate and recognize the injurious effect of worthy, capable cierks and other as-sistants being forced out of office at the beginning of every new at the beginning of every new administration and his place being filled in many cases unautisfactorily, by men appointed for purely narrisan reasons. The sooner there is a civil service law in operatin in the District the better it will be for the resident of Washinston. residents of Washington,' Ex-Commissioner Myron M. Parker:

former speed and action, No old ever be given of her misernce the day of the race when trict. I have always believed in giving merit to whom merit belongs and am confident the law applied here would be beneficial to the

District."

Mr. John Joy Edson, president of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, was heartily in favor of reform in the District, and hoped a law would be passed soon.

400 SLEW HER PARTNER.

Evidence Obtained Showing That Thoughtreader Blanche Greville Killed Lieut. Guibal, of the French Chasseurs. New York, Dec. 16.- There can be little

doubt now who the officer of the French army was for whose murder at San Luis Potosi Mile. Marie, or Blattche Greville, the thought reader, late of this city, has been arrested. All the evidence procured so far points to the fact that Greville's hand has been uplifted against her former partner in the "Physoeronitism Show," He was Arthur Ferman Guital, a first lieutenant of the French Chassners.

The pair left this city on the 25th of April last for Mexico City, Mexico, after playing a se, es of engagements throughout the State, is fading one of eleven months at the Eden

Musee.
A telegram announcing the Greville woman's arrest was received here a lew days ago, and was the first inflimation that Guibai's family had of the occurrence.

Guiral as at one time principal of a col-lege of languages in Ireland and met his wife there. He removed from Publis to London, where he became a correspondent of the French paper, Le Temps. While there he ite of such men as David Christle Murray, the novel at Henry Irving, Clement Scott, the dramatic critic; John Toole, the comedian, and other literary and dramatic

About this time Verbeck, the wizard, arrived in London from Paris, and Guibal acted as his interpreter. In this way he learned many of the tricks of the trade, and soon appeared in a public capacity as a mind reader. He advertised for a young and be-satiful girl and Mile. Greville came in re-

After touring through Great Britain they After touring through Great Britain they came to America, about three and a half years ago. Last summer Mrs. Guibal arrived here with her three children, and although Guibal paid some attention to her, it was evident that he had a predisposition for the fair assistant he had a predisposition for the fair assistant he had brought with him.

When the news from Potosi was gently broken to Mrs. Guibal by an old Dublin friend, who said:

"Well, I am not astonished, as she often said she would kill him if he left her for another woman."
She decided for the present not to tell the children of the killing, and arranged to place the matter in the hands of the Mexican

MR. STEVENS ON "JAPAN."

The Diplomat Will Speak at Metzerott's

Wednesday Evening. Mr. Durbam White Stevens, of the Japanese legation, will deliver publicly at Metzerott Music Hall, Wednesday evening of this-

week, a new lecture on "Japan." Mr. Stevens has rewritten the lecture on

WANTED-ALL BREH DRINKERS TO CALL at dush's new place, 517 7th st nw., and get a nice cold bottle of beer for 5 cents.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS THAT INTEREST LONDON

Nearly Two Hundred Concerts Given in the Last Five Weeks.

THE OPERA "HANS AND GRETEL"

Ibsen's Piece, "Little Riolf," Presented for Copyright Purposes.

New Series of Living Pictures at the Palace Theater. Which Will Include Lady Godiva-Mrs. Anna Ruppert's Costly Experience on the Metropolitan Stage-Prof. Herkomer About to Become a Composer

(Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.) London, Dec. 16.-The winter musical seaon ended last night, and it is worthy of rec ord that within five weeks nearly 100 concerts have been given. In the majority of them, however, the only noticeable interest manifested was that displayed by the friends of the performers or by the supporters of the objects for which they were given. Less than one-third of the total number of concerts recelved any notice in the press, for crowding so much into a short season renders good criticism impossible.

Ibeen's new play, which it was finally decided to call "Little Riolt," was presented for copyright purposes at the Haymarket Theater at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning last. It is played in Norwegian and by the amateurs, with the exception of Elizabeth Robins as Ritta Almers and Miss Brackstad as Asta. William Heineman and Edmund Coase took the parts of Riolf and Bargeam. The tickets cost two guineas each,

Daly's Theater during the holidays is to see the production of a work by the muchdiscussed Herr Humperdinck, namely, his 'Hansel and Gretei," The opera is in three "Hansel and Gretel." The opera is in three acts or pi-tures, and is none other than the story of "Hans and Gretchen," by Grimm, familiar to every lover of fairy stories. The words were arranged by Hear A. Wette. It will be profused by the Carl Resa Company. The music is distinctly Walner an in style, although original and possessing a charm of its own, more especially in an eneming duet of the children. "The Evenaux Prayer" and two or three other numbers.

THE WROLE WORK IS DELIGHTFULLY THESE The highest point is reached in the second act-the forest idyl-where, to the accompaniment of suitable music, a beauti ul and poetic tableau is presented.

Herr Henrerdines is a notice of Frank-fort, where he is engaged at the Con er a-toire. He is an intimate freed of the long near foreign and was the leach r of Seguret Wagner, "After Haussdam Gretel," the Carl Resa Company will probably give some rec-resentations of Hamish McConnis new work,

winelar tourings of the company.

Mrs. Anna Euppert, intent the Princes Mrs. Anna Tuppert, into of the Princess
Theater, will go on a tour at the Cheristians
opening of the Theater Fo at Fyde to the
mille. Many stores are in ir allon as o
why Mrs. Tuppert's wason at the Princess
came to such a very sunden enting, the latest being that her lady backer, who is understood to have had to be in the venture, became very much interested in the leafur. man, so much so as to stand at the wings and si in a lither time. Mrs. I uppert objected, and on remonstrating with the backer, toe latter became anarry and stopped the show by de-manding the return of the 4,00. Mrs. Suppert, howev r, a-serts that her

pert, nowey r, a seris that her high across the London stare cost her \$1,000.

The Stock Exchange Orchestral Society and a male wo se choir begin their twelfth senson on Wednesday next at the hern's flat. At this first of three conce is Dr. A. C. Markonzae will conduct his charming mantens overture "Britannia." Mr. anti-y will panist of thirteen summers. A

lower will play.

The Palace will at Christmas put forth a new series o living pletures, which will in-clude Sir Frederick Leighton s"T e Spirit of the Summit," and to the horror of La y Henry Souerset, and to Mrs. Ormiston Chant's disgust, the series

WILL INCLUDE "LADY DODIVA." Leon Hennique will furnish the libretto and De Nevers the music for an opera foun le l'on

Oscar Wilde s new play, which is In active rehearsal at the Comedy Theater, w.il require forty people in the cast. The crowls of guests in one of the scenes are literary crow s, the various people at rehearsal being known the various people at renearsal being known by numbers and letters for beavity's sixe. This play was intended for John Hare, out Mr. Hare was in a hurry, and were he so intimated to Mr. Wild, he was informed that artistle work could not be produced in a hurry and that he, Mr. Wilde, he here "souking about Paris or the third act." Sigor Loon Cavallo bas ju-t finished a bal-

let which is a out to be produced in victual at the Imper al 0 era. It is tased on Goethes "Bernard, the Fox," and is in three tableaux. It employs the services of a chorus which, e the terpsichorean business as going on,

will sing behind the scenes. Prof. Hubert Hericomer, painter, architect, organist, and worker in wood, is a controblossom out as a composer for the piano and violin and a set of six pieces for these instruments is announced for issue this conthibit. Messers Novelio, Each will be accord by Messers Novello. Each will be accom-panied by a full page illustration ross original drawings, on stone, by the artisticus dan. The subjects of the pieces are "Fruchtings-lied," "Elugaled," "Liebested," "Herost-lied," "Wamberfied," and "A endlied." Abelina Patti sang before the "usen at Windsor Castle last Tuesday evening. This was the first time drawn, vistoria had beard

was the first time Queen. Victoria had heard

NEGROES PETITION GOV. OATES, They Ask That He Exert His Infinence in Their Behalf

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 16,-A number of prominent negroes have sent a petition to Gov. Oates asking execut ve consideration and relief along the following lines: First, that a law be speedily passed for the

prevention of lynching. Second, that railroads te compelled to provide first-class accommodations for negro passengers. Third, commodations for negro passengers. Third,
that the school fund of the State
be so apportioned as to give
the colored schools a better part.
Fourth, that a colored man be appointed as
assistant chaplain to administer to the spiritual needs of the colored convicts;
fifth, that a house of correction be established for prisoners of immature years;
Sixth, that a negro be appointed on the board
of prison inspectors. Seventh, that the authorities of the various counties be encouraged to appoint a fair proportion of negro
jurors.

The signers of the petition are the most prominent negroes in the State, and are a committee appointed by the State convention of negroes heid here last spring to devise plans for the bettering of the condition of the race in the State. The governor will consid or their petition.

Made the Sa lors Swear. Several hundred cases of genuine sauerkraut broke loose in the hold of the British

steamship Westhall while bound from Hamburg to Philadelphia and the contents ran out among the cargo, producing a smell that per-vaded everything and was almost intolerable. The English sallors store like pirates over this new affliction forced upon them, but there was no relief until the steamship reached this this subject which he delivered before the Geographical Society. This will take the place in the National Lyceum Course of the secture on the "Nile," which Mr. Finney was to have delivered.

was no relief until the stramship reached this port. The responsibility for the loss has been settled by putting it on the shippers, because to have delivered.

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FOR THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

Aims and Paypoles of the Ticle Center, a Waridly Growing ing the The Civic Center of this city is an oreanration composed of publi-serroed men and now numbers more than 100 mem ers, a though no public n ceting has yet been heid. The purpose of the association is to bring be are the community rom a se to time, through the press and public mornings, matters affecting the public westere, thus giv-

ing an or portunity for the expression of pubopenion. The Civic Center is a non-sectorium and

The Civic Center is a non-sectarina and non-neutrison organization to promote the public root lines in a ning overn and concentron, confort and morals.

An associate membership is provided, to which are eligible all the chief officers of the District root rement, the clerry of all the churches, hences o scientific institutions, art

churches, heads o scientific institutions art galleries, muscams, o the various institutions or the remaition on the morals, the officials of all societies for mu icitial reformant of trade unions and other societies of working men and women.

The government of the association consists of a central council, to other with a council or committee on each of its objects. The members of the Center Council are Dr. John M. Gregory, chairman Miss K. P. Hosmer, sceretary, and the following: Dr. Theobaid Smith. Theodore W. Noyes, Col. Weston Pint, Rev. S. M. Sexman, Gen. John Eaton, and Rev. A exampler Kent.

and Rev. A exander Kent, and Rev. A exander Kent.

As soon as possible committees for each of
the several departments will be formed.

The association numbers among its members Prof. Lester F. Ward, Paul Y. Bowen,
Bev. Dr. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. F. MacFarland, Pev. Frank Sewall, Mrs. A. W. Greely, Rev. Howard W. Ennis, Mrs. Carl Barns, Dr. Arthur McDonald, and Commis-

NEWFOUNDLAND FINANCES.

Startling Revelations E pected When Statements of Broken Banks Come Out. St. John, N. F., Dec. 16,-A special session of the Legislature opened vesterday afternoon, Gov. O'Brien delivered the speech from the throne and devoted his attention almost solely to the financial troubles. He announced the intention of the government to appoint a select committee to consider the whole question to investigate banks, as allowed by their charters, and adopt some means of establishing. their coariers, and adopt some means of establishing a circulating currency. He stated further that the government had arranged for providing means for paying the interest on the colony's debt, due at the beginning of the new year, as their first duty after assuming office.

The Governor does not think the situation more than a temporary incorporations and is

more than a temporary inconvenence and is of the opinion that it is not likely to permanently in ure the colony, but he censured the methods of trading shown by the recent failures. Several English banks intend sending out adjusters to see what terms they can possibly give to firm it. sibly give to firms in a position to continue

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